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THE RECALL OF JUDICIAL DE-CISION'S.

ERAU Root in the Independent

A sovereign people which declares that all man have certain inalienable rights and imposes upon itself the great impersonal preservation of those rights, and at the same time declares that it will disregard those rules whenever in any particular case it is the wish of the majority of its voters to do so, establishes as complete a contradiction to the fundamental principles of our Government as it is possible to conceive. It abandons absolutely the conception of a justice which is above majorities, of a right in the weak which the strong are bound to respect. It denies the vital truth taught by religion and realized in the hard sions and to establish for its own control system that alone makes effective the great stitutional Government, rather than endure the temporary inconvenience of pursuing true methods of changing the laws, we shall not be reforming, but we shall be exhibiting the weakness which thoughtful friends of free government the world over have always feared the most-the lack of that selfcontrol which enables great bodies of men to abide the slow processes of orderly govriers of order when they obstruct the im- disorders to be witnessed in New Jersey? pulse of the moment.

The One Boom Needed.

A number of ambitious persons, sedentary or peripatetic, are moving heaven and earth and Tartarus in their cagerness to get Mr. TAFT's place.

It strikes a good many of us that Mr. TAPT is quite equal to his duties; but whether he is or not, what seems to be the main purpose and stock in trade of most of the patriots who pine for his shoes? What do they offer to the man of thrift and substance, the man who spouting?

curity and better profits for business of muffler cutouts on automobiles at the

Will the initiative and referendum, to heal the blows of the exhaust upon the recall, help anybody but the pro- the abused tympanum will be all the fessional politician to make a better more welcome. living? How many of these bidders What a deal of agitation and declamahampering laws, more noxious interfer- nuisance in New York! The cutout are to vote for these austere altruists so Set the insignificant loss of power reenough by their breed.

legislation by demagogues is the right the avenue to the imminent danger of that suffers most. Anybody would the confused and the feeble. Noise think that the United States existed means distinction to some minds. merely as a stumping ground of politicians hunting a job.

ular boom, a boom for business?

The French Visitors.

by so distinguished a group of its citisend here. The occasion of the visit is the dedication of the monument to the greatest of French explorers in America, SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN, and the visitors bring Rodin's bust of France to be placed at the base of the new monument. But if the celebration has a sentimental value for Frenchmen there must also be recognized in the character of popular. the delegation a tribute and a compliment paid to one great republic by

another and younger. French Academy, one of the most suc- that the fish are biting. cessful of French statesmen, and even | Wherefore let the oldest boy faithful conspicuous of French public men.

countrymen is General Brugere, once the ranking officer of the French army and vice-president of the Conseil Superior dela Guerre, who since the recent death of General Languages and undressed figures of the death of General Languages and all labor is becoming still more described by the streets of college town and city are even now adorned with the gallant and undressed figures of the Marathon runners, all sport is awaking the resemblance to the Mexico of 1911 did not, however, there is any prospect of our having that relief.

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Of the novelists of the moment in go fishing. France few are better known to readers Le blé qui lève" and "La Terre qui meurt" contain striking pictures of contemporary provincial France. He, like of Fine Arts, and M. LOUIS BARTHOU, April mornings. a Minister of Public Works in several this country.

It is to be hoped that these French visitors will find a greeting here which shall be at once a recognition of the oldest of the friendships of this country with European nations and an appreciation of the compliment which their presence here plainly implies.

What Passaic Should Do. So far as the outside world has been informed the present dispute between the mill workers and employers in Passaic county, New Jersey, has been conducted with a minimum of lawlessness and disorder on both sides. It has not press, the record of assaults and assasof property destroyed is negligible. rules of conduct deemed necessary for the and the strike has not produced serious of the people, especially of its helpless violence.

This desirable and intelligent manner of supporting and registing a demand for higher wages and different working conof certain "leaders" of labor who have of the diminution of the profits by scented it from afar and made haste to reason of the stringent regulations for profit for them. Their vanguard, led tors should so readily pass an act which experience of mankind, that human nature on the scene, promising to "put Passaic able phenomenon, which the Governor the restraining and guiding influence of are." The peaceful leaders of the disdeclared principles of action. If we yield satisfied workingmen are to be dis- fight for pure milk, and I think must to the impatience which would destroy the placed as impostors, and under the have been adopted by the Legislature generalship of HAYWOOD the strikers under misapprehension. impersonal rules and preserves our con- are to defeat the police, the National

active support. Lawrence when the Haywood type of Mrs. HEATH's excellent "Housewife's terday deserve the serious study of the authorities. Disorder should not be ignored on the fatuous theory that it will correct itself. The agencies of destruction and murder are engaged in

For This Relief. Much Thanks. A long suffering community whose works and doesn't spout or live by nerves are shattered by many abhor-Do they offer better times, more se- of the ordinance requiring the disuse and industry and labor? What are we, end of ninety days after the Mayor

will offer anything to business but more tion it takes to obtain relief for a flagrant ence, more palsying restrictions? We hasn't an intelligent friend anywhere. that they may injure the general pros- sulting from the use of the muffler perity, delayed and diminished long against the frightful roar of the exhaust and the wonder is that the atrocity has These heroic, patriot souls are all been endured so long. To the juvenile gooseflesh over "the people's" lost or chauffeur and to the overdressed "sport" imperilled rights. The right to make the opportunity is no doubt very dear a living without the fear of pestiferous to make a racket as his car shoots down

The objection that the muffler in operation reduces the speed of a car-at most In this Witches Sabbath of booms and the loss of power is said to be 3 per cent .boom makers, who says a good word is ridiculous in this city, where the rate of for the one imperative, salutary and pop- progress is all the street traffic will bear, or, on the other hand, ten miles an hour under an old ordinance. Every sane and decent automobilist approved of the Rarely in recent years at least has any ordinance as drafted, and the clubs were nation been represented in this country a unit for it. Accordingly it was adopted unanimously by the Board of Aldermen. zens as the French republic is about to A member who voted no would have been

accounted non compos mentis. New York will be a better place to live in for the relief. Sleep will be sweeter and sounder. In waking moments there will be an approach to repose. It will be out shouting at the top of one's lungs. And the automobile will be much more

Let Us Go A-Fishing.

Even for the weary, the reactionary,

at the present time one of the few to his earliest instinct wrap himself a a victorious rebel. He had not beer Frenchmen who write with recognized luncheon in the unread newspaper, in sympathy even with the patrio authority and influence upon questions gather into capacious pockets the worms JUAREZ after the collapse of the French so contemporaneous as the Moroccan that he can rescue from a flooded back intervention and the execution of Maxaffair. M. HANOTAUX is one of the most | yard, take his pole from the rack behind IMILIAN, and it is to be noted that DIAZ New York may possibly have a filtration the fireplace and fare forth.

Hardly less famous among his own Hereafter will come baseball, the golf the opponents of MADERO lay at his countrymen is General Brugere, once cranks are already tearing up the un- door: that those who rendered dishim, as another representative of the wearisome, but this week belongs to the of 1876. Diaz reorganized the Govern-

French army, comes General Lebon, trout fisherman.

who has commanded an army corps but where there was only the tinsel form of where there was only the tinsel form of the statesmen case from where there was only the tinsel form of the statesmen case from where there was only the tinsel form of the statesmen case from where there was only the tinsel form of the statesmen case from the st shose most considerable military dis- their haranguing or continue unno- one. He instituted political and finan-

officers who contributed to the creation imposed cares, let politics go hang, for graph lines to be built, promoted agriand organization of the Japanese army. the time has come for all sane men to culture and commerce, established a

Wherever there is a brook there is a in this country than RENE BAZIN, whose possibility, from Montelair to the head- property secure in Mexico by the vigor-HANOTAUX, is a member of the French to trout fishermen, and if the candidates "prosperous and peaceful." American Academy, as is a third member of the will not fish then let them dangle their party, M. ETIENNE LAMY, who is a former undeceiving hooks and their unmis-Deputy as well as an author. M. FERDI- takable lines elsewhere-for the public NAND CORMON, president of the Academy is to catch and not be caught these

Thus daylight, coming as a surprise, Cabinets, are not less distinguished.

The name of still another representations while the main and control of the main and of the second of t of results to follow, beside the brook dodging the solemn warnings of the enlightened the rule of DIAZ was an plutocrats' posted brooks.

The sign of the hour is the bent pin, the patron saint is old IZAAR WALTON; the only thing in all the world worth possessing is the twelve inch trout with rapidly progressing weight, which is to be found days can supply.

The Wheeler Milk Bill.

Governor DIX has earned the grateful provided exciting articles for the saffron appreciation of every mother by his veto of the Wheeler milk bill, which apsinations is unimpressive, and the value pears to have inveigled the Legislature into a pullification of the results of the There has been no call for the militia long contested battle of the protectors infantile contingent, against impure and dangerous milk. That the selfish to restore the lost control over the milk ditions has not escaped the attention supply was to be anticipated because remedy a situation which promises no of Health of this city. That our legislaby the notorious HAYWOOD, has arrived skilfully veiled this intent is a remarkwould be a long step backward in the they are by farmers themselves."

Vigilance is the price not only of liberty "leader" took command. What the League" may derive a lesson from this The beginnings of riot displayed yes- of the league of pending measures enare so zealously guarding.

The Mississippi Floods.

ct to change almost every hour.

Already the situation is bad enough, and divorce court. weather would be a providence here and there, but it is at the expense

The appropriation of \$350,000 voted by Congress to combat the floods will be sorely needed: unfortunately it was made at the last moment. Surely if there was ever a time when high water might be expected in the Mississippi Valley it is this season after deep snows. sudden thaws and heavy spring rains. The last news from Memphis leaves upon the levee system. It is usually the case that the maximum level occurs that the rise will continue for some time

Whatever help the War Department should be extended with a liberal hand. The country is facing a great emergency. Thousands of people have been already driven from their homes and they will seclusions of Palo Alto. need food as well as shelter. A relief appropriation by Congress may be ary. It should be placed at the disposal of the Government at once.

What Mexico Needs.

Commenting upon the unsettled state probably, will show whether General distinguished member is unquestion- a nation be flooded knee deep with poli- first became President in 1876 he in-TAUX, twice Minister of Foreign Affairs as the Great Muddy, demand the atten- his predecessor LERDO had been a in a critical period of French history tion of voters and obtain it not, there is shameful failure. The country was and now the recognized historian of solace. For the fact, the great tran-bankrupt and there was protection for the Scendent, the one significant fact is neither life nor property. No alien all liked it, but all think the play do not give cared to make investments in Mexico.

DIAZ succeeded to the Presidency as found the same fault with JUAREZ that plant.

motion was gained as one of the foreign ticed, let the serious set aside self- cial reforms, caused railroads and tele-

system of courts, opened schools and universities, and made life safe and of the dome at Trenton to the creek rural guard. He did rule with an iron behind Oyster Bay there are invitations hand, but, as he says, he kept Mexico DIAZ would go on forever.

By slow and short steps Mexico its education. The ideas sown in the principles of self-government. But in that drains his neighbor's farm and the view of those who had become intolerable oppression. The movement of it in the United States.

General DIAZ still believes the iron by all who dare, or if not found holds hand is necessary, but he does not see out an invitation and a reward for fail- that the old Mexico has passed. A ure which no other quest in these arid strong man is needed to administer the much upon what he accomplishes as a reformer as upon his capacity to police there can be no permanent prosperity in Mexico. In short, it needs a composite of DIAZ and MADERO.

The Ohio Farmer on Himself.

In the March list of monthly questions sent to the Ohio farmers by the State Agricultural Department there appeared a personal query apparently intended to reveal the most intimate nature of the farmer:

" Do you know farmers who consider the inject themselves into the quarrel, to cleanliness imposed by the Department home as merely a place to eat, sleep and formance of duties within the household remedy a situation which promises no of Health of this city. That our legisla- wash?"

By the end of the month the answers no, 536. According to the Ohio State needs to distrust its own impulses and pas- on the map," and to disclose to the world forcibly and politely explains in his Journal "these answers are not very "what the capitalists of Passaic really veto by the statement: "Such a provision complimentary to farm life, and yet

For the life of us we are unable to fol-Why not complimentary? In their essence the answers testify to a very Guard and the law obeying population but also of pure food. It would have natural and elemental consideration; that dares to withhold from them its been far better to nip this iniquitous if the family motor car is to break down sponsible for their maintenance. measure in the bud than to have it at all the majority of the farmers prefer Exactly the conditions prevailing approved by the Legislature only to have it do so at the home driveway hitherto in Passaic county existed in be vetoed by our watchful Governor. rather than at some uncivilized roadhouse devoid of the customary necessities. Cold water from an outside pump a correspondent declares in to-day's Sur result of their activities was calls for incident and as a result appoint a instead of from his instantaneous ernment rather than break down the bar- no recital here. Are such revolutionary watcher during the sessions of the Legis- heater; what farmer likes to "wash" lature who would apprise the members away from home under such hardships? better terms elsewhere if they wish to do Maritus. Who wants to "eat" current pie made dangering the purity of food which they by some unsanitary bakery in the city when the kind that his wife makes is hidden safe in the kitchen? Who wants to sleep on a corn shuck mattress when

and industry and labor? What are we, end of ninety days after the Mayor the dear people, to get in consideration of our votes?

Nature has a rough way of affording that professor of physiology in the Standard time to wait, but the silence that comes the expense ford University who has given his days maximum pay of half her husband's salary. of the neighborhood. Wherever there and nights to the study of the effect of diet on the speed of rate? His ingenious are great defensive works and a large experiment and the great truths of tachy. are great defensive works and a large experiment and the great truths of tachy-population the services of the Governmetrical science thence resulting are women in this country are better off than the world because they are proyesterday's despatches in THE SUN:

speedometers attached the professor discovered that in twenty-five months a meat eating female rat ran 5,447 miles, while a vegetarian female rat covered only 447 miles. "By the use of rats confined in cages with

tarian female covered 447 and the male 200. very early in April, but this year no prediction can be made. It is certain that the rise will continue for some time as well as long distance pedestrians of marks in part: "If a man is valuable to his can afford sufferers in flooded districts doom of Man that meets him at every

> Meanwhile, salute the glories of science O. professors! O. rats!

A Japanese on the Yellow Peril on the Stage.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Typhoon," which is now playing at Fulton Theatre, tells American people the danger possible to carry on a conversation with- of Mexico ex-President Diaz said in peril" cries, but to Japanese audiences it is of yellow peril. There is nothing in "yellow Madrid on Tuesday: "The world can now very disagreeable to see those people on see that I was no tyrant, but a severe governor who realized that an iron hand the ignorant people will believe whatever said they will believe whatever said they will believe that said by the actors, and they will believe that ling to descend, and the suffragists all cry for would alone keep Mexico prosperous Japanese are in other countries only to get and peaceful." Time, and a short time secrets and other things that will benefit Of the French delegation the most the wicked there is consolation. Though DIAZ can claim vindication. When he against the people from whom they learned. The play is a very good play, garding Japanese and Japanese's ably its official head, M. GABRIEL HANO- ties and the rivers of oratory, as turgid herited chaos. The administration of to foreigners it is very injurious to Japanese feeling. Maybe Japanese are too sensitive, but anybody will feel so when his own entry is sketched in this manner on stage real Japanese spirit and custom

NEW YORK, April 3. It Has Been Ordered.

SHISHIMA SHIROTA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have seen two or three little reports in THE SUN stating in effect that some time, with

The misery of mud baths is temporarily over, but liable to recur at any time, and I To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The resu would be grateful, and I think a number of the Oxford Cambridge race reads like a Roose over, but liable to recur at any time, and I

The Murder of Ready the Blacksmith. tumble nght? AN OLD TIMER. NEW YORK, ADMI &

WAGES OF WIVES.

A Cypical and Doubtless Invented Anecdote of an "Tukitchenated."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Long possibility, from Montelair to the head-property secure in Mexico by the vigor-waters of the Bronx, from the shadow ous employment of the army and the winning the girl of his heart that he began Conn., in 1820-21 navigated his little forty his married life by giving her half of his salary as wages. The plan, however, was not a success, as she came to him in the there discovered the archipelago lying middle of the month and borrowed what north of the mainland and that part of the capital flowed into the country as if DIAZ would go on forever.

By slow and short store Mories Was left of his half. The young lady hadn't Antarctic continent which is to-day shown been "kitchenated." She had been brought on most maps under the name of Graham up to look on practical cookery as vulgar. Land. It is wrongly named. There are By slow and short steps Mexico and even at this comparatively early stage unquestionable records to prove it. Ad was being educated for constitutional of her life had some difficulty in cooking a uniral Fabian Gottlieb von Bellingshausen government, but its aspiration outran potato properly. She would give alms to commanding the Russian squadron which every beggar who knocked at her door. was on a voyage of discovery toward Ant its education. The ideas sown in the encouraged pedlers and even went so far arctica, met Captain Palmer when he was schools and cultivated by the press as to yield to the blandishments of an in-

does not prefer cooking to dress? She may Antarctica, then and there named the land certainly walk down Fifth avenue with a Palmer Land, after its discoverer, and military plume on her hat which almost induces the recruiting officer to ask her to buckle on a spear and shield and rush into dentally. Mr. Edwin Swift Balch in his book intolerable oppression. The movement to drive him from office had been going on for two years before the Maderista took the field, although little was heard of it in the United States.

General Division. The movement the inconsiderate fight where blows are struck and deep wounds given. She would, no doubt, outdo Andromache and step down into the fray—especially if it were window smashing—and share the bruises of her Hector; and were the latter to say: No more-but basten to thy tasks at home.

There guide the spindle and direct the loom Me glory aummons to the martial scene. The field for combat is the sphere for men.

she would know perfectly well that he government, but his tenure depends as merely wanted to get rid of her so that he might have an evening with the boys. He might think her a barbarian when placed reformer as upon his capacity to police by side of the mother of Astyanax; still, the country and afford protection to knowing that she had half of his salary he the investments of aliens without which would probably change his mind and acthere can be no permanent prosperity company her home so as to prevent the anending of his money at a bridge party venial delinquencies, this wage system

might even up matters et the end of the month, though personally I would rather give my spouse the whole of my salary and go through her pocketbook at night, helping myself just as her forebears went Navy, was employed by the Enderby race, to get them jobs, to prove to unlor husbands' pockets. NEW YORK, April 3.

A Hunker Trembler. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The fantastic idea that wives ought to receive a salary from their husbands for the perconceived it: and the "advanced" women who would realize it would do their sex were carefully tabulated: Yes, 1,172; sorry service were they to succeed in the

husbands the obligation of paying their low this line of condensed reasoning. servant in the house; while as to the rearing of children, a mother could not very well demand a pecuniary recompense for the discharge of her maternal obligations in that respect, the father being as now re-

discussion; suffice it to say that there is no analogy between the status of a domestic servant and that of a wife, even though the wife he a mere household drudge the greater number of wives are underpaid NEW YORK, April 2.

The American and the French System.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The capable wife practically controls the family skilful propaganda, and those to whom skilful propaganda, and those to whom is confided the duty of protecting the peace owe to the public a prompt and convincing assertion of their power in convincing assertion of the property by women in this conversation of the stock and jungoism and political recklessness? No doubt his complaints against the "methods" and lavel will probably have to be reincome, and in the "working classes" the water above the junction of the great rivers, and estimates of the rise are subwomen have deserved and of what our men The prospect is that floods like those When farmers don't want to go home to have given that women should own in their rent noises will rejoice at the passage that occurred in 1882 are imminent, wash they are on the high road to the individual right so large a proportion of the wealth of the country.

Marriage has of course its economic worth importation to this column from any in the world, because they are proand dower, have entire control of their

The meat eating male covered something which means equal rights in each other's fortune and a third of the woman's income like 4,000 miles less than the female, but led the vegetarian male by 1,200 miles on the to the household, with no right to bequeath no doubt that the worst is to be feared from the pressure of the rising waters miles and the male 1,447, while the veger may do so. At present American women enjoy much the same legal position as a Rats! Professors! The latter we have tion of goods—she has all the privileges of singular endurance, rodent Westons. The employer he raises his salary; if a wife is singular endurance, rodent Westons. The satisfactory to her husband and administers warning to proud carnivores is but too his affairs to suit him he gives her all the evident, and that same persistent ominous money he can," he says what is strictly true. It would therefore be wiser not to force corner when he seeks respite and nepenthe the socialist theory into marriage and confrom triumphant Gynecocracy looks at strain a husband to pay an incapable and him with pitiless eyes from the caged extravagant wife who cannot "administer editors and church officials have tried in seclusions of Palo Alto.

extravagant wife who cannot "administer editors and church officials have tried in seclusions of Palo Alto. concedes he is evidently willing to do in the case of a true helpmate except in exceptions when the law obliges him to support and

provide for her and her children.

The "marriage de raison" has always
been recognized and special contracts can be made, but the legal right of any wife "The to exact half her husband's salary would would certainly react badly on the family unless the law stipulated the services required from a wife and gave a husband the right to enforce them, as well as obliging her legally to contribute a proportion from her portion. Farewell to the American dom for women! The yoke is already The yoke is already waitit in the name of equality. JULIA T. WATERMAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April : Drinks Free if Charged in Tennessee.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Under the ruling of Judge A. B. Pittman of e Circuit Court, a man can get drink in Tennes free of charge, providing l get credit. Judge Pittman, in the case of the Indianapolis Brewing Company against James Funia, ruled that the brewery could not collect rent from the defendant in the liquor traffic rent from the defendant in the liquor traffic made illegal by the Statewide prohibition law. No man need pay a brewery or saloon for good chased, provided such goods are under the purchased, provided such goods are under the ban of the law, Judge Pittman said. "Your ruling means that any one can get drink for nothing whenever he wants to, doesn't it' Judge Pittman was asked. rided he can find a trusting bar

"It does, provided he can find a trusting ba tender to give him credit." the court answered. Water and Wind.

GENERALE. ROCHESTER, April 8.

A Sunfewer Antiquity.

From the Kansas City Journal. Cale McCamon of Peabody owns a wooden hors collar nigety years old. It was made by his great uncle out of white birch root.

Signs of Spring in Kentucky. From the Whitesburg Eagle.
A farmer passed the Eagle's Nest Monday carry two new cornfield hoes.

Captain Nat Palmer of Stonington.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SEN-SIT: CAD five ton sloop Hero from Stonington to the South Seas in search of fur skins and League Organized to Colonize shores of the mainland of the extreme ago lying north. Why is it, then, that Harrison, F. M. Smith of Oakland, Cal, and why is it named after an English and why is it named after an Englishman, when Englishmen first saw it ten years after Cantain Palmer had explored part of There are maps printed previous director. to 1860 which show Palmer Land, but since called Graham Land on nearly every map. NEW YORK, April 3.

Graham's Land is claimed by England. and is officially described as a dependency of the Falkland Islands, on the strength of John Biscoe's taking "possession" in the name of King William IV. in 1832. them from the unscrupulous, to guid Biscoe, formerly an officer of the Royal them to relatives or friends of their own Brothers of London, who sent sealers to the Antarctic Circle with instructions to high wages. locate any new land in that part of the world and add to the sum of geographical knowledge. Biscoe was more interested it will ask New York and other large in exploration than sealing. His expedicities to start courses in citizenship in tion in 1881-32 was made with the brig the night schools and it will endeavor Tula and the cutter Lively. He was to persuade various States to grant special probably not aware that the American inducements for homeseekers who will sealer Nathaniel B. Palmer ten years settle on undeveloped land. It will cobefore had made discoveries in the neighborhood of his own explorations.

Captain Palmer is more often associated will ask all parties to have planks in their with an archipelago which bears his platforms pledging support. wives a stated wage, such a step would with an archipelago which bears his necessarily involve a fundamental change in name on the maps than with the Antthe status of the wife, approximating it to if not wholly assimilating it with that of a the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the status of the wife, approximating it with that of a the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage of the Hero what is now called not will be asked to do so and to let immigrate the voyage arctic continent. For fifty years after homeseekers' tracts. Those which have Graham's or Graham Land appeared on the maps as Palmer Land. Recent investigations seem to show that the land reported by Palmer was a part of an archipelago lying above the Antarctic bearing and shade trees and irrigation. continent. Controversy still rages, but the cartographers accept Graham's Land, the interior of which is still unexplored.

The [Roosevelt] People Must Rule. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If ex-

President Roosevelt is sincere in his preachin their own homes, there is nothing in the ment of the people's right and fitness to law of this State to prevent their making govern themselves, if he is correct in his claim that "popular government" is the the only one that had started reight. "issue" between President Taft and himself. He thought immigrants who went to farm-why in the name of all the gods doesn't ing would need assistance for the first he respect the result of the recent primary election in New York instead of afflicting the country with such a howling and yowlwe to understand that Colonel Roosevelt's \$4 or \$4.50 on each immigrant, if collected "popular government," personal govern-ment is what he ought to call it, means that the benefit of those who paid it. indicating that Roosevelt men did not have the same chance to vote that the Taft men had or that the votes that were cast were not fairly and correctly counted

I wonder how long it will take Mr. Roosevelt's supporters to find out that all his mutterings and sputterings are only proving his unfitness for the high office he is seeking. If he can secure a third term of the Presidency by means of such gasconade and gumfustian as he is sending forth from day he, "the certain kind of life that they de unto day without ceasing, God save this MILTON R. SCOTT. NEWARE, Ohlo, April 1.

Not Armenians.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I was very glad to see in this morning's Sun that Cardinal Farley has warned Catholics in against a group of Orientals who imperonate priests and raise funds for alleged charitable purposes.

But Cardinal Farley seems to have been isinformed concerning the 'nationality of these impostors, as he mentions among

After the Armenian massacres of 1895-96 tablishment of an immigrants' sympathy roused in behalf of the Armenians and began to raise relief funds for the sur- interest; said farmers to buy the vivors of the Turkish atrocities. Several years later a certain Assyrian from

Ourmich, Persia, toured America and may choose. gathered a small fortune of \$20,000 from charitable people under the plea that

same game, and since that time Armenian editors and church officials have tried in these fakers from impersonating Armenians.
ARSHAG D. MAHDESIAN. NEW YORE, April 2.

A Case of Terminological Inexactitude. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr.

Roosevelt is guilty of a terminological sent the thirteen original States, were inexactitude in regard to one county in planted yesterday near Grant's Tomb In Ouray county at the recent primary election for delegates only

It has often been remarked upon in prose as well

as verse. That whatever ever happens, never could have happened worse: and we're doubtless sympathetic with that poet when he sings. ely polgnant language, of the cussedness of things.

When you take your "umberella" out, no thunder clouds remain: But whenever you forget it, it is pretty sure to

When you lose a nickel scarfpin, which might well have been ignored. And a sapphire too, the former, not the latter. is restored. Such little freaks of circumstance

every day.

Though doubtiess most annoying, can be looked upon as play:
But the culminating cussedness, that makes existence blue. Is when the girl you really love to not in love

H. ADYR PRICHARD,

The Honor of Its Discovery Claimed for SCATTER IMMIGRANTS! **OBJECT OF NEW MOVE**

Aliens Throughout the United States.

SEEKS BETTER CONDITION

Organization Also Will Cooperate With Government in Stopping Frauds and Injustice.

A national movement to scatter imm: grants about the country so their lot will be more pleasant and the seaboard citie will be clogged by them no longer was started at the Hotel Manhattan vesterday in the formation of the American Immigration and Distribution League. Oliver Iselin was elected president. vice-presidents are Mrs. Harold F. Me. William S. Bennet, wno presided yesterday, was made chairman of the executive committee and Henry Green general

The league has other objects besides encouraging immigrants to colonize parts of the United States that need them. It will try to improve the conditions of all immigrants, to help them be educate to throw around them a more watchful care than is now afforded by the Government or private organizations, to protect labor that immigration does not mease

The league will ask the steamsh companies to improve steerage condition operate with the Government in stopping immigration frauds and injustice and it

Some States have already set aside grants have small pieces of land at nombearing and shade trees and irrigation.

This programme having been mapped yesterday Mr. Bennet said that in the State of New York alone 75,000 men could find jobs on farms if they would only leave the city to get them. Edward Lauterbach, chairman of the law committee, said that of all the movements to help the immigrant this seemed to be year or so and that there should be a fund to help them raised by the league. He suggested that the proposed poll tax of

"This movement," said Alian Robinson, president of the Allied Real Estate Interests of New York, "is to help not only the immigrants but the cities. I do not sympathize with the view that New York, for pathize with the view that New York, for instance, should keep on taking in immigrants just to continue to be the Empire State as to population. I'd rather have it an Empire State as to comfort. Scatter the immigrants and there'll be better living conditions all around."

Rabbi Joseph Silverman told the leaguers they'd find that no artificial inducements would draw immigrants from the

he, "the certain kind of life that they desire must be there. It is not merely money that they want, as some people imagine. Those people want to live joyously—they have had hardships enough in Europe. What they dread on the farm is isolation, leneliness. If we can find some way to establish human fellowship in the West and South, not merely lead them to toil and toil and end in nothing, they will go."

This resolution, introduced at the instance of Congressman G. E. Barstow of Texas, chairman of the league's industrial committee, was adopted:

Resolved, That the conviction of this convention is that the Federal Govrnment enact a law providing for the es-Syrians, Mohammedams and other misery-mongers availed themselves of the American worthy immigrant farmers, said loans to be made at long time and at a low rate of from the Government either in the humid or the irrigated parts of the country as they

Chairmen of some of the league comcharitable people under the plea that it was for missionary work in Armenia. He went back and set up an establishment the like of which denotes considerable wealth in Asia Minor.

His success encouraged others to try the same game, and since that time Armenian the Union Exchange National Bank of this city and the sacretary of the league. this city, and the secretary of the league is William J. Hampton.

13 CHERRY TREES PLANTED. Others of the Japanese Gift Will Be Set Out in Central Park.

Thirteen Japanese cherry trees to reprewithout formality. Park Commissioner Stover, Dijiro Ushekubo, who is in busi-Stover, Dijiro Cshekulo, who is in Disserted to the Roosevelt delegates, one by the newspaper proprietor, one by his wife and one by his laundryman. There were three candidates for delegates; the newspaper man voted for himself but the other two voted for the Taft men.

E. C. HAYWARD.

PASADENA, Cal., March 29.

On the Road to Harvard Square.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: A subway which brings Harvard College within eight minutes of Brimstone Corner answers, in part at least, the oldest Vale prayer.

NEW YORE, April 3.

The Contrariness of Things.

It has often been remarked upon in prose as well three votes ness in this city; Dr. Takamino's secretary,

2,999 ARRESTED AND UNTRIED. Detective Bureau Work Since Jan. 1 Reported by Waldo to the Mayor.

Commissioner Waldo has written to

Mayor Gaynor saying that "2,999 cases of persons arrested by the detective bureau since January 1, 1912, are awaiting trial." Mr. Waldo added without further comment, and there was no comment from the Mayor's office: "I enclose tabu-lation showing courts before which these persons should be brought to justice. The table showed that there were six homicide cases awaiting action in the Coroners' Court in Manhattan, five to be acted upon by the Grand Jury and twelve in General Sessions. There are 664 in-dictments in General Sessions and 728 cases pending in Special Sessions. The Commissioner does not suggest any way of relieving the congestion.